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Our troubles with the French

After two skirmishes with the the ice had frozen on the river After two skirmishes with the sufficient to reach the shore. Gist ians were allowed to return on the feet. The first of the shore in the sufficient to reach the shore is that might be sloughed off in this way, would be to save at the spig-got and waste at the bunghole. The sufficient to reach the shore is the shore not to attempt any establishment on the west side of the Alleghanies for one year.

1755. The Virginia troops were increased to ten companies of one edge of the intentions of the Fench hundred men each and Gen. Brad- to claim the Ohio Valley. The dock arrived from England with journal of Washington was pubtwo full regiments of English troops under Sir Peter Halkett reported that a fleet of 200 canoes Braddock's defeat.

1756. Col. Washington in com-mand of the Virginia army. The siderable speed. Washington French and Indians on the war must have gotten back to Wilpath constantly and a number of liamsburg about the first of Febter threatened.

1757. The same as 1756. The mand, with the rank of lieutenantsavages continued their murderous colonel. The purpose was to erect incursions and the settlers were a fort at Pittsburgh. A small living in forts. Gov. Dinwiddle party under Captain Trent were made himself unpopular by issuing orders from Williamsburg and in-and Washington had reached Cumterfering with Washington's plan berland with the main body of of defense

and resolved to prosecute the war with vigor and dispatch. The En-glish troops gathered at Cumber-Duquesne. All this was not later Duquesne, or rather the place ing part in this campaign and where it had stood, for the French soon after died. Washington was and Indians had burned it the day in command and met with disaster. before and gone down the Ohio in boats. This restored quiet and each year's incidents to appear peace throughout the colony of week by week. The next will re-Virginia. The war was prosecut- view the expiriences of Washinged in the north until 1762, when ton's army for the summer of the treaty of Fontainbleau put an 1754. end to this war. Quebec fell to

Wolfe in 1759, in this war.

Gist went on shead, each with a We have come to the conclusion; The Pocahontas Times Gist went on shead, each with a knapsack and a gun. They met knapsack and a gun. They met that the newspaper is the wrong painting called the "Rokeby an Indian and he agreed to guide forum in which to try and deter- Verus," which is valued at some them as far as the Alleghany mine the very live controversy be- thing like a half a million dollars. River. They became suspicious tween Virginia and West Virginia, It is a picture of a beautiful womof this Indian and left him and though we know of no other way an without any clothes on, in fact

traveled all night and came to the in which the public can be inform- scarcely any. Somebody came Alleghany one evening about dusk. ed. This last round that the ques along and cut it full of gashes the They thought it the part of pru- tion has had has been peculiarly other day. A female suffragette dence to cross this river. They unfortunate. We were before a said that she did it with her little spent the night on the bank of the great court and we were ably rep-river in the snow. They were a resented by lawyers but we had a her candour, as was done in the whole day making a raft with one bad case. Our lawyers were won- George Washington case, they country were settled between the years 1753. George Washington sent 1753. George Washington sent on a mission to the French near Lake Erie. 1754. A regiment of Virginia troops under Col. Fry and George Washington were sent to erect a fort at Pittsburg and found Fort Duquesene there occupied by the Erench and their Indian allies. French and their Indian allies. ashore and remained there until ultimately decreed against us. If ters, the woman seems to have

repudiation was possible, any sum forgot Jack Johnson.

After an absence of sixteen This was the first definite knowl- average West Virginia editor in roe Doctrine as a concession and filling up his columns on this sub-ject is rather annoying, when it is considered side by side with Sher-late at night, at a wine supper. man Robinson's position that we The Senate called on him to ex-

as soon as the winter broke. there was a party in the north-eastern part of the State who was fair to turn it to earnest." We

ter with unsought advice. The Virginia commissioners did conflicts between scouting parties ruary, 1754. A regiment was not seem to take much interest in Pull up all the old stumps that on both sides in which the Virgin- raised at once and placed under the last proceeding, and in this you have in any field that you are ians got the worst of it. Winches- the command of Col. Joshua Fry, they reflected the amount of inter- going to plow. It loosens up the

with Washington second in comest that State really has in the earth to a great depth and increases suit is claimed our commissioners dug sure to raise a great crop of up, the impression has been creat- ground from which the the stumps ed that all of this is velvet due to have been pulled recently. In that commission. It will all be many places dynamite is being considered in due course of time. used to break the earth up to a troops when he learned that a The opinion of the court announces great depth. 1758. Dinwiddie succeeded by party of one thousand French and that the case must go back to a

Fauquier as governor. Pitt be-came Prime Minister of England, arrived at the forks of the Ohio, to make a settlement. as to the "basis of liability," and afterwards that somebody had land and on the 25th of November than May, 1754. Col. Fry was the "share assumed by West Vir- been kind enough to have held took peaceable. possession of Fort prevented by ill health from tak- ginia."

The court says further: "In any event, before we could put our judgement in the form of a final decree there would be figures lower branch of the legislature. agreed upon or to be ascertained by a master."

Then the court discusses interest their women tolks. and alludes to the question of

St. Patrick's day passed off qui- court says:

In England they have a famous

Our minister to England seems

pretty good at muddying the wa- would advise him, not to get too liberal on short acquaintance.

the amount of moisture and plant As to the amount of offsets that food in the soil. You are almost

The governor of Texas has got his fighting clothes on and is hard Look at the decision. It says to hold. We have known men that the only question decided is who got into a fight who wished hem.

> Virginia defeated woman suf-Virginians are not in favor of imposing additional burdens upon

spring.

the Season Clean up Sale and Indians in this part of the batchet and about sunset started derfully careful and painstaking. took this hatchet faced woman and to cross. In midstream the raft In spite of all the published state-

ing, I have concluded to conduct a 10

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After an absence of sixteen West Virginia must keep her cred-weeks, Washington returned to Williamsburg and made his report vertice to tell our English friends how williamsburg and made his report vertice to tell our English friends how perity. The otiose manner of the to be willing to let up on the Mon-to be willing to let up on the Mon-

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troops under Sir Peter Halkett reported that a fleet of 200 cances do not have to pay anything and plain. He will probably reply in and Col. Dunbar. The year of were ready to descend the Ohio would be foolish to pay. Then the language of Plautus: "If any when you learn the price at which you can buy them when you learn the price at which you can buy them.

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on them, and the French and In-dians were claiming all the Missis-of a shamrock in the button hole. Justice Holmes wrote the deci-spring, as we do this year. the Indian trade.

Governor Gooch had been gov-ernor of the colony for twenty years and was well beloved. In Well do I remember. 'Twas some sioners will get a chance to put was unloadin' a car their figures before a commission. I hereby announce myself a candi Clerk of the County Court of Pocareal value of the country and was well beloved. In years ago. I was unloadin' a car their figures before a commission-load of coal, with a mon by the country court of Poca-bat what they got pretty close to doubt discussion. Given under my hand this the 7th cil, became governor. Upon his death, Thomas Lee acted for two years, and in 1752, Governor Din-widdie arrived. He viewed with alarm the encroachments of the French. In 1753, in the month of October, he sent George Washing-ton, then 21 years of age, on a mission to the French commendant. A man of Kelley, and a mon by the name of Shea, on St. Patrick's day, whin down the rail oad track there come three childer of Sooth-ern Italy sporting shamrocks as large as loife. Shea, he hollers out to them: "Stop, you Bloody ton, then 21 years of age, on a mission to the French commendant. Station of Kelley, and a mon by the name of Shea, on St. Patrick's day, whin down the rail oad track there come three childer of Sooth-ern Italy sporting shamrocks as large as loife. Shea, he hollers out to them: "Stop, you Bloody get license to be wearing of the mission to the French commendant. Station of the state of the mission to the French commandant get license to be wearing of the income of \$75.00 per month. Conat a fort on French Creek, about green in a Christian community?" sidering that a great majority of many years experience in this work fifteen miles from Lake Erie.

The mission consisted of eight persons. Washington, an inter-preter by the name of Jacob Van-braam, a guide by the name of Gist, and five others, two of whom Understanding of the darty bastes! But never Goist, and five others, two of whom ware in the best people in the world get married on a great deal less, we take it that he is about right once knew a philosopher who on getting married said: "I can al-most keep myself now, and it is a Col. W. W. Beall, the banker Gist, and five others, two of whom were Indian traders. The distance was about 600 miles through a wil-derness and over mountains. The season was late to attempt a jour-ney of that kind. Their exact route is not known, but is is prob-able that they came up the James River and cossed over the Green-brier, and down the Monongahela River. River.

River. They reached the junction of the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers the place Washington rec-ommended the erection of a fort. Twenty miles below the forks of Twenty miles below the forks of the river, Washington met the Indians who were loval to the Indians who were loyal to the English. He gave them the message that the Governor of Vir-ginia had sent them and asked for state ought to run on an even keel. Beall in the other, the old ship of the one time in an interview in the interview of the beaution of the Demo-considerable cheek to take the cratic party. a guard to the French fort.

The chief was Tanacharison, generally called the Half-king. He and three other Indians went with Washington to the fort which was in command of M. de St. was in command of M. de St. is a logical suggestion, especially Pierre. Washington was politely when it is remembered that act received and he urged the speedy providing for the canal specifies and peaceful departure of the that it shall be built under the di-French, asserting that the lands on the Ohio belonged to the Brit-ish crown. The commandant rerection of the President.

ish crown. The commandant re-plied that the message ought to have been sent to the French Gov-ernor in Canada, and that he would net ratire unless ordered by him. about the Third Congressional District, too. We are tired of the Greenbrier Valley being passed over for the lower end. We think

The party was politely enter-tained by the French but they feared treachery. They were on French Creenbrier, or some of our other the four other of the Democratic par ty, which has been casting sheep's eyes in that direction. French Creek, a tributary of the good material.

These were the years that first settlers came to the Greenbrier Valley and found themselves in a hostile country claimed by the State of the country claimed by the State of c French. The Lewises were locat- standing ferninst the drugstore. visionally, and to make such caling lands and establishing settlers and on the other side of the street culations as might become neces-

sippi Valley. The French were The bloody ruction 'twould have sion. The use of words comes strong in Canada and strong in Louisiana and they were extend-ing their forts and monopolizing the Indian trade. Governor Gooch had been gov- will never live to eat the chicken figures to illustrate the point.

large, but surely no one could Thomas said that if that name

It begins to look like that polit- Cass, W. Va., Feb. 23, 1914 Campbell. With Ollie James in ical organ, the Republican News, one end of the capitol and Wylie has played its last tune. This is Beall in the other, the old ship of the old time Marlinton Messenger of Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Senator Chilton's plan of allowvitation. ing the President to regulate the toll of the Panama Canal is attract ing a great deal of attention. It

would not eat. We have had all kinds of strikes except hunger strikes.

been wooing a young party by the party. name of Progressive, shows signs

We have never yearned for the song of the frog, that harbinger of

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judgment. As you know I have had

Col. W. W. Beall. the banker, poor woman that gouldn't help date for the nomination for the office

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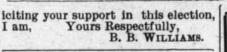
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tion for the House of Delegates, sub-ject to any method adopted by the Democratic party. I have not been solicited by "many voters" to become a candidate, nor will it be any personal sacrifice to serve the people of my County, if elected, but I have been asked by a few of my good friends to become a candidate. If it is the will of the people of Pocahontas County to elect me to this important office, I shall honestly and conscienctiously vote for all measures which I believe to be for the best interests of my County

for all measures which I believe to be for the best interests of my County and State, as the light is given me to see my duty. If I can in some de-gree measure up to the expectations of the intelligent citizenship of Po-cahontas County, I will have received all the reward hoped for. It will be impossible for me to see all the vot-ers, and I take this method of asking for the support of all my friends. B. M. YEAGER.

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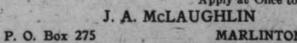
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